

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

NO. 1

PROSPECTUS OF 1915 SQUAD BY COACH

Donahue Discusses Possibilities of Auburn—Account of First Mass Meeting Held, By a Supposed-to-Be Illustrious Rat, With Apologies to Old Men

Auburn is no exception to the general rule that all Southern football teams have followed this year in starting practice somewhat earlier than usual. Since the opening of college light work only has been indulged in, the hot weather making any strenuous work a dubious proposition. As all those expected are in it is possible to obtain a fairly good line on just what Auburn can depend on this year to uphold her football supremacy.

Jack Wynne arrived Sunday which will give two veterans to the line, the other man being Baby Taylor. He is as big and husky as ever and ought to play the best game of his career. He will be used as he was last year when he was such a factor in Auburn's defense. He will weigh 195 in condition. For center, the leading candidate is Cary Robinson, who weighs only 162, but is aggressive and full of fight. It is to be hoped that a good sized guard can be found to go on the other side of him and keep the center of the line from being too light. For this position, the most promising candidates are Fricke, Beard, Campbell and Shotts. These are all of good weight, but lack experience in college ball. For left tackle Sample is the best man in sight. He weighs 174 and is a very aggressive player. He has also played enough so that he cannot be classed as a green player. The other tackle lies between Davis and Goodwin. Davis is a scrub of last year with plenty of speed and fair weight. Goodwin is a rat from Albertville, and is a stocky player of the Louisell type. He is fast and acts as though he might be able to assimilate college football. Steed will look after one end and will do it well. He was shifted there from tackle a few times last year and his taking the spectacular long forward pass from Arnold in the Mississippi game last year will long be remembered. The other end candidates are Pete Bonner, Chapman and Jones, a sorrel-topped individual from Castle Heights. The first two are scrubs. Bonner looks promising at end while Chapman has heretofore played tackle. If Bidez can make his peace with the faculty, the back-field will fare better than the line. He is a musician of parts and his musical work took so much of his time last spring that his scholastic work was not what it ought to be; hence his present fall from grace. Hairston and Prendergast are two experienced backs of good weight. They have played good football in the past and ought to be better than

(Continued on Page 2).

With the Pigskin in Southern Colleges

ATLANTA TO HAVE PLENTY OF FOOTBALL.

For the past six or seven years Atlanta has been growing more and more the football center of the South. It is a bigger football town to the South than Chicago is to the West. During the nine weeks of football Atlanta will see ten big games, and well does she deserve them, for all games are well patronized by large crowds. Here are some of the teams which will be seen in action, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Tech and Georgia. The season closes with the Auburn-Tech game Turkey Day.

GEORGIA PLAYS AT WORK

Despite the hot weather over in Athens, the U. of Ga. coaches are fast rounding the team into shape. The new men are back, having returned Wednesday from the training camp at Franklin Springs.

Scrimmage will be held for the first time Wednesday. This will be the first opportunity to see the new men in action.

JOB FOR HEISMAN TO MAKE PICK.

As has been promised Tech has a wealth of fine material this year. To begin, the jackets lost but a few from their 1914 squad, and on the other hand, they have quite a bunch of material that was in school last season, but was not eligible. From all indications no one can go out and look the bunch over and gather much about the individual work of the bunch.

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NEW BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS

On our return to college this fall a welcome change in the appearance of the campus was noticeable. Three fine new buildings were nearing completion and will soon be ready for use. One of these new structures, in particular presents a sight, which the eyes of thousands of Auburn men have been longing to see for many a year. The new gymnasium, that monument to the never dying Auburn Spirit and to the zeal and enthusiasm of her noble sons, is at last a tangible reality. We are indeed

(Continued on Page 3).

FACULTY ADDITIONS AND CHANGES

In compliance with the State law, a Department of Education has been added to the work done by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This department provides for the graduates entering the teaching profession without passing the usual teachers examinations.

Prof. Zebulon Judd, of North Carolina has been chosen head of the department, and from all accounts it appears that Auburn is unusually fortunate in being able to secure the services of such an able and eminent scholar. It is understood that Prof. Judd contemplates taking an unusual interest in the various literary activities of the college, and that he will devote a great portion of his spare time to the training of men in oratory.

Two additions to the work being done along Extension lines are Prof. C. U. Blasingame, an old Auburn man, who has been given the post of Rural Engineering. Extension Service work in the Animal Industry Department has also been assisted by securing the services of Mr. Filler as a beef cattle expert.

Prof. H. C. Ferguson of Aines, Iowa, is filling the position of Professor of Animal Industry, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. E. S. Gorton. Mr. Quinley has been transferred to Auburn to fill the position formerly held by Prof. N. A. Negley in Dairy Extension Work. Prof. Negley has been transferred to a Western State.

UPPER CLASSES REORGANIZED

Seniors and Juniors Elect Officers

The first meeting of the Senior Class was held in Langdon Hall on Wednesday. The following officers were elected:

President, Glenn Liddell.
Vice-President, K. L. P. King.
Secretary and Treasurer, M. V. Zimmerman.

Honor Committeeman, E. W. Smith.
Orator, J. W. Andrews.
Poet, Miss Evelyn Moore.
Prophet, F. M. Taylor.
Historian, L. A. McCranie.
Cheer Leader, W. M. Billing.

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WELCOME "RATS"

The Orange and Blue, as the official organ of the student body, offers a cordial welcome to all of our new men. We are glad to have you with us, and feel sure that you, too, will soon love Auburn and its ideals as we do.

You will soon learn that college life is not limited to classroom work. Of course that is the thing for which we come here, and its importance cannot be too greatly emphasized, but just give a glance over other student activities.

Of greatest interest at present is football. If you have weight, speed or any other quality, required for football, Coach Donahue will be glad to have you come out for the team. Of course everybody cannot make the team, but it is a great honor to play on Auburn's "Scrubs."

If you have a turn for argument, join one of the Literary Societies. The training received there is one of the most beneficial advantages offered by college life.

Lack of space prevents a further discussion of college activities, but in conclusion let us advise you to select now the branch in which you wish to excel, and then give to that work the best there is in you. Do not let early defeats discourage you. The older men in college will be glad, at any time, to offer you a helping hand, so show your Auburn spirit and keep at it. Finally, remember that Napoleon was once a lieutenant.

Seniors Take Action

Following the election of officers, the Senior Class began the discussion of enforcing the college rules that were in their hands. It was decided to apply the following rules to all rats and under-classmen:

- I. No smoking up town.
- II. No loafing up town.
- III. Coats must be worn.
- IV. Not allowed at trains.
- V. All rats must wear green buttons after Oct. 1, 1915.

All under-classmen are urged to come out to football field where rules I and III will be suspended.

Notices of the foregoing rules were posted in conspicuous places, that the men might see what was expected of them.

By a vote of the class, four hundred green buttons with the word "Rat" in red across them, were ordered. On and after October 1st, all rats will be expected to wear one of these buttons on the collar of his coat. Any rat failing to comply with this will be reported to the fullest extent.

THE RIME OF THE ANCIENT SENIOR.

Purely Coleridginal.

It is the ancient Senior
And he stoppeth one of three.
"By thy unlit cigar and thy tortoise-shell specks,
Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"
"The Hog Dog's doors are opened wide,
The reel's 'A Sinner's Sin';
The peanuts fly, the Freshmen sigh:
Mayst hear the merry din."
The ancient Senior holds him fast,
"I have a wish," quoth he
"A rare and precious thing I've sought
On campus, street and lea;
And if thou hast it not, ofstooms
I'll do some murderly."
The "Hog Dog" guest, he gresseth aright,
Drew from his vest a match.
The Senior grabbed it with delight
And struck it on his patch.
The "Hog Dog" guest speeds on—
The quest
Is o'er; the Senior hath his rest.

AUBURN YELLS AND SONGS

No. 1.
Hip-ety hop! Hip-ety hop!
Where is Auburn? On the top!
Hip-ety hoop! Hip-ety hoop!
Where is —? In the soup!
S—o—u—py! S—o—u—py!
Soup! Soup! Soup!
No. 2.
Au—Auburn! T—y—ty!
X square, Y square, 2xy!
Auburn!
No. 3.
Auburn! Auburn! Is our Cry?
V—I—C—T—O—R—Y.
No. 4.
What's the matter with Auburn?
Who—ha—hey! She's O. K!
Auburn—Auburn—who—ha—hey?
Rack—ey—te—yak, te—yak, te—yak?
Rack—ey—te—yak, te—yak, te—yak?
Zip—rah, Zip—rah, here we are.
Here we are!
Auburn!
No. 5.
Sky—rocket! (whistle). Boom! (yell)
Au—burn!
No. 6.
Oskey! Wow! Wow!
Iskey! Wow! Wow!
Skinny! Wow! Wow!
Wow! Wow! Wow!
Au—burn!
No. 7.
Nigger, nigger, hoe potato,
Half pas' alligator;
Ram, ram, bully nigger,
Chich, wah, dah,
Auburn! Auburn! Rah, rah, rah.
No. 8.
Hulaberloo, ker—neck, ker—neck.
Hulaberloo, ker—neck, ker—neck.
(Continued on Page 4).

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AUBURN, ALA., SEPT 23, 1915.

It is with no slight sense of responsibility that we, the editors of the Orange and Blue, undertake our work of publishing this, our college paper. With a full knowledge of its importance to the entire life of the school, we shall endeavor to produce a paper that will be worthy in every respect of the name it bears. In every branch of school activities, be it athletic, scholastic or any other, the name "Auburn" is synonymous with success and high ideals. And so we hope it will be in the case of the Orange and Blue, and to this end we shall work to the best of our several abilities.

But it is not with us alone that the success or failure rests, for it is not the editors' paper, but that of the entire student body. It is through their hearty cooperation alone that we can succeed in producing a paper that will measure up to Auburn standards.

In this, the first issue, we ask not so much for a judgement of our work as for the help of each and every Auburn man to make the Orange and Blue an "Auburn" paper, that is the best.

All of you old fellows know what the "Auburn Spirit" is; know what it means, you have been, and are yet factors in its creation. You new men, whether you come from where the "Tennessee wanders lazily to the Sea," or from the black belt counties of the South, or perchance from regions more remote, you have heard of the "Auburn Spirit."

We are sure each and every one of you really desire to be an Auburn man, putting it stronger, a never-say-die, dyed-in-the-wool believer in and upholder of the Orange and Blue.

For, fellows, if you've really got the Auburn spirit, you stand for Auburn in every particular, for by "Auburn Spirit" we mean the enthusiastic love of the student body for what Auburn stands for.

Then if we've really got the spirit, let's show it, let's come out on the field every evening and show

Coach Donahue and our team that we have it, let's show the faculty we have it by obeying the rules and regulations of the college. "Last but not least" we can show the people in Birmingham, Montgomery and at home we have it by conducting ourselves in all places as a gentleman should.

'Twas with much gloom that we gazed upon the drapery of our sign board, the tank. The deeds and rumors of the past were forever blotted out by a deed of the Town Engineer.

No more do we see Champs, 1913; Auburn 14, Vandy 6; Auburn 6, Sewanee 0. But still we have one consolation. The team will be there with the goods. We still have plenty of steeple-jacks and there is plenty of paint in the town to leave to our posterity, records of the year 1915-1916.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh; New jokes are hard to find, A whole new editorial staff Can't tickle every time.

So if you see some ancient joke Decked out in modern guise, Don't frown and call the thing a fake, Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Soph—I saw a drawing of some house plants once that had to be watered twice a week.

Fresh—Oh, that's nothing. I drew a picture of a hen once that was so natural that when I threw it into the waste basket it laid there.

The best way to prevent your toes from going to sleep in class is, not to allow them to turn in.

He was never satisfied that the lady understood a kiss until he had it from her own lips.

EVOLUTION OF A STUDENT.

Freshman—Please ma'am, I didn't understand the question.

Sophomore—Give me the question again.

Junior—I don't get you.

Senior—Huh?

Artist—What a finely chisselled mouth you have. It should be on a girl's face.

Wise Guy—Well, I never lose an opportunity.

He took four spools
And an old wagon wreck;
He made a Ford,
And it run, by heck.

It's a wise fool who rushes in where angels fear to tread and continually gets away with the stunt.

Colonel Barley Corn says he doesn't understand what some people want with the world if it is three-fourths water.

A man's conceit looks suspiciously like wisdom from his point of view.

Time spent with the spade (not the shovel) pays far better than time spent with the hammer.

A pessimist is one who sees himself as others see him.

SOUL AND SOLE.

"Good night, my sweet; farewell my love; my soul goes out to thee.

But time is speeding fast, my love, and I must quickly flee! 'Tis but a few short hours, my love and you must think of me till we meet again tomorrow, love—my soul goes out to thee!"

Thus spoke a lover to his lass. Deep in her eyes gazed he. Now, one fond kiss, one fond embrace—how sweet it was to see!

Oh, horrors! Then her pa appeared.

"What means this sir?" said he. Then with an angry snarl, he roared:

"My sole goes out to thee!"

It's easier to go broke in a month than it is to get rich in a year.

A modern battle line beats even an American football game.

"Did you get rid of the mosquitoes with that solution I recommended?"

"No, I didn't. I sat up all night and didn't drown a single one."

If you can't boost don't knock.

Be sure you're right and then go ahead, but first be sure.

Think twice before you speak once and then don't talk too long.

Do not mix egotism and education, they do not like each other very much.

Chapel is unusually well attended these days. We wonder if some other things are receiving as good attention.

Mother—"But my son is too young to join the army."

Col. Patrick—"Well, he can join our infantry."

A SAD, SAD STORY.

Willie was a bashful youth,

For girls he did not care

One day he felt just right

And spied a damsel fair.

Now Willie liked this girl real well

In fact, too well, he said

For ever since he feels so blue

He wishes he were dead.

This girl that Willie called his queen

Forgot him quick

Willie got the heart-ache

And now he's truly sick.

Once again he hates the sex

He says they're all alike

From now on give me boy friends,

no girls for mine

Just plain old John, and Mike.

MORAL:

Boys beware of girls you meet

Or you will share poor Willie's fate

Don't ask to let you call on them

Or even for a date.

—E. S., '16.

EXCHANGE

E. S. GACHELL

The Orange and Blue would like to continue its Exchange Department with that of the other Southern College Papers. Especially those who have not been on the its exchange list in the past.

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PROSPECTS OF 1915.

(Continued from Page 1).

ever. Caughman, an old Clemson-end, is a player that will be given a thorough tryout at quarter. He has considerable speed. Scott, a scrub half of last year is also on hand, and while young is a stocky player that is hard to stop. Phillips, another promising scrub half is also expected. Then there is "Shorty" Wren, who is all bones and grit. He is built like a shoe string. The heaviest backfield candidate that Auburn has had in a decade is Ducote, from Spring Hill. He is fast, a good passer, and a fair kicker. Bradley Saunders is another candidate that throws the ball with skill and precision. If a standard line can be developed the team will have possibilities, if not, then the going will be rather hard.

—DONAHUE.

An Auburn Rat's Impression of the First Mass Meeting Held.

Last Friday night a mass meeting was called to educate Rats in football manners. The Pied Piper of Hamelin must have been at work, for rats came from far and wide, because a truce had been declared with the cats, and the little rodents were glad to be from under cover, without having to duck their tails and run. The ignorant creatures were sort of scared at first, but when the music began to play, the rats and cats began to shout as one large bellowing tiger. All of the animals shed their surplus furs, and coats were piled high in the aisles. Some of the rats must have had tobacco bugs on them, because the atmosphere became quite hazy. Then Leach, with a speech, presided over the meeting. Lovelace talked of his love for the team, and Gibson spoke of the honor of old A. P. L. Coach Mike invited the whole school, coeds and all, to help move the bleachers. The Orange and Blue thanks him in the name of the student body for the invitation. Capt. Bidez and Mgr. Howle spoke of the bright prospects of '15. "Susie" raised the battle cry. "Mr. Least But-Not-Last" then came with an introduction, which served as a prologue to "Charlie Chaplin," shown on the screen at a later hour. Bragg raised the thermometer, and risables, with a barrel full of jokes. "There was no body at home." Everybody had been tickled to death and rolled out to facilitate the collection of the dimes for the picture show.

—L. H. H., '18.

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Veterinary Notes

R. K. ROBERSON

The Veterinary Medical Association was called to order Tuesday night by Vice-President J. W. Boyleson.

Dr. C. A. Cary addressed the Society on "Osteo Malacia in Cattle." His lecture was highly appreciated by all. He also spoke to the new students in regard to the benefits of the Association to the "Vet" students and advised them to join.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:15 in the front room of the Veterinary Building. All are invited to attend.

WITH THE PIGSKIN.
(Continued from Page 1).**"OLE MISS." HAS TOUGH SCHEDULE.**

Mississippi faces the hardest football schedule in the history of the University. But with Coach Fred Robbins, successor of Bill Driver, on the job early with Capt. "Poh" Harris, a team suited to face the hard campaign ought to be turned out by the time the season begins, October 1.

SEWANEE AT WORK EARLY

Although the University of the South does not open until September 23rd, football practice in light form has been in progress at Sewanee since the past Tuesday. Of last year's squad who did not return, only three are missing, whose loss is certain. These are Tolley, quarter; Parker, end, and Fort, half-back.

NEW BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS.

(Continued from Page 1).

very proud of our new \$60,000 Gym, for it is one of the finest on any college campus in the South, and ere long we will all have the opportunity of reaping the benefits of physical training made possible by the completion of this magnificent building.

The second of these new buildings is the President's Mansion. Adorning the southern side of the quadrangle, this handsome \$17,000 home adds much to the beauty of our campus, and we will all be very glad to see our President established in his mansion.

The third of our new buildings is the Hog Cholera Serum plant. In this new \$25,000 plant, serum will be made to be used in the extermination of hog cholera throughout the state. This new plant is evidence of the rapid development of our Veterinary Department and the extent of its operations.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY NEWS

H. L. P. KING

The Engineering Society is a student organization to which all engineering students are eligible. Student officers are elected each fall who cooperate with standing committees of the engineering faculty in securing the latest news from the "firing line" of the engineering world. This Society meets on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. One meeting each month is devoted to general discussions of engineering subjects by the members. At these meetings papers on engineering subjects are prepared and delivered by the students. The other monthly meeting is presided over by some one of the different departments of engineering and may be given over to a program pertaining to that special engineering branch, or may be purely social in nature.

The Society was founded primarily to broaden the scope of its members. It is impossible to draw a too distinct line between the different branches of engineering and every engineer needs at least a general working knowledge of all the different branches of engineering. It is just such general knowledge that the Engineering Society prepares to give.

It is deplorable, but true, that the Engineering students of Auburn do not always know one another. The Agricultural men stand together like the Solid South, as do the Vets. The General Course men, the Pharmacists and Chemists are well organized—it only remains for the engineering students to get together. Last year marked a vast improvement in the interest shown in the Society, and the present prospects are bright for a banner year.

The first meeting will be held in the Engineering Auditorium, 7:30 Tuesday night, September 28th. This will be mainly a get-together meeting and for the election of officers. There are no "dues" attached to the Society and every engineering student is expected and urged to be present.

Edison Mazda lamps at Wright & Co. The best made.

HELP THE EDITORS.

The editors will appreciate any items for publication. If you have any new jokes or especially good old ones, let us have them. We also want all the college and student news. Write out anything you have and mail to W. M. Billing, Box 43, Auburn, Ala. Items should be mailed by Saturday for the following week's paper.

Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

At the last meeting of the Student Agricultural Club, held last year the following officers were elected for the first term of the scholastic year, 1915-1916. They were: P. O. Davis, President; W. A. Burns, Vice-President; J. T. Belue, Secretary; E. L. Deal, Treasurer; L. M. McRae, Librarian, and H. C. Appleton, Critic.

The Club meets regularly every Friday night and they extend a very cordial invitation to all new men to be present next Friday night. Prof. M. J. Funchess addressed the club last Friday night.

THE BAND

Prof. Thomas is wearing a smile unbecoming to an unmarried man, but I guess it is due to the prospects of the "Fuss Making Establishment," under the assumed name of Band.

The Auburn Band has always stood prominent, as the other organizations of the Institute and is widely known, having made trips in the past two years to Montgomery, Birmingham, Mobile, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tampa, etc.

The Band opened up with a very favorable number and shows evidence of good musical talent that will constitute an A No. 1 Band. The number of the organization is unlimited, so if you have any musical talent come out and help the Band and it will help you. (The instruments most needed are clarinets). It is yet to be heard that a band boy regretted his membership. As usual, Prof. Thomas has some good trips in view and is never tiring in the interest of the organization.

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**LITERARY SOCIETIES
HOLD SOCIAL RALLY**

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 18, 1915.—One hundred men attended a social rally given tonight to members and others interested in society work by the Websterian and Wirt Literary Societies. An attractive program was rendered, consisting of short addresses by students and members of the faculty. The speakers of the occasion were as follows: Mr. Wells, Prof. Rutland, Prof. Judd, Mr. Gibson, Prof. Ross, Prof. Certain, and Mr. Parrish. After the program, refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served.

The main purpose of the rally was to arouse a more widespread interest in the work of the Literary Societies.

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- II. College of Agricultural Sciences—Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Botany, Entomology, Chemistry.
Department of Pharmacy (Four-Year, Three-Year, and Two-Year Courses).
- III. Academic Departments—History, English, Mathematics, Latin, German, French, Physics and Astronomy, Political Economy, Psychology.
- IV. College of Veterinary Medicine.

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CHAS. C. THACH, LL. D., President.

AUBURN, ALA.

HELP the editors make the Orange and Blue for 1915-16 the best college paper Auburn has ever had. Send in your subscription and news items of interest.

CADET CORPS FORMED

Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers Appointed

On Tuesday, Sept. 14th, officers and non-commissioned officers were appointed to serve for the session of 1915-1916.

The officers and their rank are:

Regimental Staff.

Capt. A. O. Jackson, Quarter-Master.

Capt. W. C. Payne, Adjutant.

Capt. S. A. Wingard, Commissary.

Regimental Non-Commissioned Staff

W. T. Shinholser Sergeant Major.

H. M. Lewis, Quarter Master Sergeant.

First Battalion

C. E. Newman, Major.

Lieut. E. S. Gatchell, Adjutant.

Lieut. J. D. Russell, Commissary.

Sergeant E. L. Deal, Sergeant Major.

Company A.

Capt. V. J. Douglas.

Lieut. R. L. Owsley.

Lieut. O. M. Schomburg.

Lieut. W. A. Burns.

1st Sergeant G. R. Bowling.

Sergeant H. P. Sparkes.

Sergeant A. B. Chapman.

Sergeant T. Jordan.

Company B.

Capt. W. B. Persons.

Lieut. L. T. Wells.

Lieut. G. R. Smith.

Lieut. G. L. Washington.

1st Sergeant P. A. Terrell.

Sergeant W. R. Lassiter.

Sergeant F. W. Burns.

Company C.

Capt. H. L. P. King.

Lieut. A. C. Duggar.

Lieut. H. L. Evans.

1st Sergeant R. H. Thach.

Sergeant J. R. Hines.

Sergeant F. K. Simmons.

Company D.

Capt. G. R. Corcoran.

Lieut. E. M. Manning.

Lieut. W. H. Carter.

1st Sergeant J. W. Johnston.

Sergeant G. C. Williams.

Sergeant F. H. Prendergast.

Second Battalion.

E. W. Smith, Major.

Lieut. J. D. Browne, Adjutant.

Lieut. W. H. Roberts, Commissary.

Sergeant L. M. Ware, Sergeant Major.

Company E.

Capt. W. M. Billing.

Lieut. P. J. Edwards.

Lieut. A. P. McCrary.

Lieut. W. D. Crawford.

1st Sergeant J. P. Shaffer.

Sergeant Y. G. Samford.

Sergeant C. L. Isbell.

Sergeant C. R. Carnes.

Company F.

Capt. A. E. Hayes.

Lieut. C. B. McManus.

Lieut. J. C. Mohns.

Lieut. B. W. Daves.

1st Sergeant R. M. House.

Sergeant J. C. Powell.

Sergeant J. P. Robertson.

Company G.

Capt. J. W. Andrews.

Lieut. J. D. Ashcraft.

Lieut. J. G. Woodall.

1st Sergeant A. C. Davis.

Sergeant G. E. Weber.

Sergeant R. G. Carpenter.

Company H.

Capt. P. R. Smith.

Lieut. G. R. Liddell.

Lieut. E. Slager.

Lieut. R. M. Fricke.

1st Sergeant R. P. Salter.

Sergeant J. M. Ward.

Sergeant W. L. Blanton.

Company K.

Capt. A. O. Jackson.

Sergeant H. M. Lewis.

Band.

Lieut. L. A. McCranie.

Sergeant J. M. Kelly.

AUBURN YELLS AND SONGS

(Continued from Page 1).

Wah-he, Wah-hi! Tiger, riger, rah

Who—rah, who! Auburn, Auburn!

Rah! rah?

Ching, ching! chow, chow!

boom, boom! Low, bow!

Au—burn! Au—burn! Au—burn!

No. 9.

Wac—er—rae! er—rae, er—rex!

Wac—er—rae! er—rae, er—rex!

Al—a—bam—a Poly—techs!

Bum—ra! Bum—ri!

A—P—I!

No. 10.

A—u—u—burn! A—u—u—burn!

Auburn, Auburn, rah! rah!

Auburn, Auburn, rah! rah!

Rah! rah! rah! rah!

A—U—B—U—R—N!

"All together,— all the time,—for Auburn!"

No. 11.

Give 'em the axe, axe, axe,

Give 'em the axe, axe, axe,

Where? Where? Where?

In the neck, neck neck,

In the neck, neck neck,

There! There! There?

No. 12.

Well,—well,—well,

You can't tell,

We may give old (team)—Um, Um?

No. 13.

r—r—r—r—rah!

r—r—r—r—rah!

r—r—r—r—rah!

A—U—B—U—R—N!

Auburn Triumphant

Tune (Yale Boola).

Well here we are, well here we are,

Did you ever see us roll up such

a score?

We've left all others so far behind,

Till they won't want to play us

any more;

Old Vandy cannot win that game,

We've got her goat' you know!

And the very next time we go to

Birmingham,

We'll rip her up a little more.

Chorus:

Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la;

Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la, Boo-la;

And we'll rough house,

Poor old Vandy,

Till they will holler,

Boo-la, Boo—

Now isn't it a shame, now isn't it

a shame,

To do those fellows up so very

bad,

We walloped Georgia Tech in a

grand old game,

And now they are very, very sad;

Old Auburn's won the Cham-pion-

ship,

That's why we are so glad;

Then here's to the fame of the Or-

ange and Blue,

Tis the highest that Old Auburn's

ever had.

Chorus—

A. P. I. Loyalty Song

We're loyal to you, A. P. I.

We're Orange and Blue, A. P. I.

We'll back you to stand,

'Gainst the best in the land.

For we know you have sand, A.P.I.

Rah! Rah!

Then, get in the game, A. P. I.

Go crashing ahead, A. P. I.

Our Team is our fame pro-tec-tor,

On boys, for we expect a

Touch-down from you A. P. I.

(Sky-rocket yell.)

Fling, out, that,

Dear old flag of Orange and Blue,

Lead on the whole student body is

pulling for you

Like men of old, on giants, plac-

ing reliance, shouting defiance,

Os-key-wow-wow!

We'll add fresh laurels to thy fast

growing fame,

And when the vic'try's won, we'll

honor thy name,

And unto thee we'll pledge our

heart and hand,

Dear Al-ma Mat-er, A. P. I.

1st Part—Say!

2nd Part—Say What?

1st Part—That's What!

2nd Part—What's That?

1st Part—That's What they all say,

2nd Part—What do they all say?

Both—Auburn ? ? ?

"HOT TIME."

Cheer, boys, cheer! Old Auburn has

the ball,

Who? rah, rah? Oh, won't they take

a fall, (for when we)

Hit their line, they'll have no line

at all,

There'll be a hot time in Auburn to-

night.

And then let's—(repeat).

"AUBURN'S SONG OF VICTORY."

We've just sent the boasting How-

ard to the "bottom of the sea,"

And we hung old Mississippi to the

"sour apple tree,"

Now, beat all other croakers and

we'll take 'em on a spree,

As we go marching on.

Chorus:

Glory, Glory, Dear Old Auburn,

Glory, Glory, Dear Old Auburn,

Glory, Glory, Dear Old Auburn,

We're with you, right or wrong.

—to 0 was the score of the game,

—to 0 was the score of the game,

—to 0 was the score of the game,

As we go marching on.

Chorus—

MARCHING SONG

Now we'll roll, the old, football

along,

And we'll roll, the old, football

along,

Then we'll roll, the old, football

along,

And we won't hang on behind.

If Old Vandy's in the way, we'll roll

it over them,

If Old Vandy's in the way, we'll roll

it over them,

If Old Vandy's in the way, we'll roll

it over them,

And we won't hang on behind.

Chorus—(Above).

Second Verse—(Substitute another

name).

"ALL TOGETHER—ALL THE TIME

—FOR AUBURN."

Tune (Heidelberg).

Here's to the dear old Auburn team,

Here's to their colors too;

Here's to eleven, the best on earth,

The good squad that fights for you.

Here's to the bunch, each one and

all,

Coaches and men so true.

Here's to the Tigers that play foot-

ball

To win for the Orange and Blue.

—Bob Malone, '11.

Co-Ed Chatter

This session opened with the largest enrollment of co-ed's in the history of Auburn. This no doubt is due to our attractive new co-ed room, with its beautifully frescoed walls and its famous landscape paintings, which rival even those of the honorable J. Pierpont.

We are honored by having with us, Miss Urieli, who came all the way from Russia to acquire that knowledge of the English language which must naturally follow her association with the brilliant students of Auburn. Miss Steele and Miss Terrell found it impossible to sever the bonds which bound them to Auburn, and have returned to take a post course. Miss Moore is the only co-ed who has dared to brave the terrors of Senior Geology and Thesis writing.

The Junior Class is represented by the heartbreakers, Miss Wright, Miss Edwards, Miss Stodghill, Miss Duggar, Miss Crenshaw and also by Mrs. Smith.

In the Sophomore Class we have only three co-eds, but they cannot be forgotten on account of smallness of numbers. They are, Miss Watt, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Ayres. Our beloved "rats" of 1915-1916 are Miss Blasingame, Miss Barker, Miss Murphey, and Miss Smith.

Most of the aforesaid young ladies are attending Auburn in the hope of some day obtaining a B. S. degree, but nevertheless it is rumored that an M. R. S. (Mrs.) degree would be more acceptable to some of them. (Ask "Pinkey").

UPPER CLASSES REORGANIZE.

(Continued from Page 1).

The Junior Class was reorganized by the election of the following officers:

President, Ray M. House.

Vice-President, Y. G. Samford.

Secretary and Treasurer, J. D. Beard.

Honor Committeeman, E. L. Deal.

Historian, Miss Edwards.

Cheer Leader, N. C. Johnston.



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